#### WEEKLY REVIEW OF PATENTS.

The business of the Patent Office for the week ending Sept. 20, included cases of unusual importance. The 76 original invertious have an appearance of more than ordinary utility, while in the re issues we find the ten patents of C. H. McCormick, on the "McCormick Reaper," and Royal E. House's patent of fourteen claims, on the "House Printing Telegraph. Railroad Sleeping Cars are soon to become necessities, on such of our roads as run night trains. Many pateets have already been granted for car furniture. so constructed as to answer the double purpose of seats by day and berthe by night, some of which are tolerably convenient and comfortable, though none, as ret, fulfill all the requirements of taste, convenience, comfort and health, the latter of which can only be acquired through a device admitting of perfect venti-

Eli Wheeler of Elmira, N. Y., patents an "Improvenent in Railroad-Car Scats," the seats and backs being upholetered on one side for seats, and on the other for comfortable couches, into which they may be conveniently changed, while the car is i motion. The bed clothing is contained in a box under the seat, which is exposed, and may be removed. while making the change. Skeleton partitions are so arranged as to be closed if required, dividing the car into state rooms of four berths each. Some of these cars have been used several months on the New-York and Erie Railroad.

As a great proportion of the motive power used for driving machinery is lost in evercoming friction, com-positions of soft metals are often used for the bearings of journals in cast-iron boxes. To improve and facilitate the application of such compositions, C. W. Graffith of Dayton, O., patents a "Gage and Box, for Casting Journals in Soft Metals," which consists of a loose, removable gage, combined with a hollow box, in such a manner as to hold the shaft in its proper position, and at the same time prevent the melted metal that forms a box around the shaft from running out.

An "Improved Trolling-bait for Catching Fish," by Riley Haskell of Psinesville, O., is a patent that will not fail to interest sportsmen. It consists in forming the body of artificial fish in two detached parts, the head and forward part being stationary, and weighted on the under side to keep it in a natural po-aition, while the tail end revolves in the water.

Carpets are seldom taken up and cleansed as frequently as is desired, owing to the desgreeable labor of loosing the fastenings and again tacking down when replaced. Several labor-saving devices have been peterted for fastening carpets, all of which have too but's merit to bring them into use. Geo. G. Noyes of Worcester, Mass., has an improved Carpet fastener, which consists of a simple short bit or bar of iren, the bottom side being provided with sharp spurs, and the outer end with a small hook. In its application, it is hocked into the edge of the carpet when it is placed on the floor, and a slight pressure enters the spurs, holding it fast without a permanent attachment, and can consequently be easily detached.

But few striking improvements have for a long time been made in Threehing-machines, owing to the perfection with which they do their work; but the immense quantity of dust and chaff they put into metion, renders their attendance particularly disagreeable. To remedy this, Joshua Rollman of Sinking Springs, Pa., patents the application of one or more independent fan blowers, so attached to the entside of the machine as to prevent the dust from reaching the attendant.

The field for inventors in electrical science has a vast area, and as past discoveries have been so easily

Sergeaut which was sent to pursue the Indians who murdered Dr. Fitch at Warm Springs, had returned to Fort Dal as at last accounts.

The report of the expedition sent out by Col. Beals to explore the resources of the Owen's Lake country, is shortly to be submitted to the authorities. The ex pedition consisted of a detachment of the First Dragoons, under command of Capt. Davidson. The party carried with it only one howitzer and one wagon in addition to the ordinary pack train.

The taval expedition organized for service of a scientific nature in regard to the "historical remains of the arcient dominions of Maine," has had the commencement of its duties postponed for the present. It has been considered advisable to defer the initiatory movements of the expedition "to the 19th of June, next ensuing." "the day and the month in which Commodore Weymouth made his departure from his anchorage under Manheigan Island." The United States steamer Corwin is to be engaged in this interesting duty.

At bot advices from the Brazil Squadron (the 16th

of August), the United States brigs-of war Perry and Bainbridge were in the La Plata; the Dolphin and the sloop of war John Adams were in Rio. Trouble had occurred among the officers of the British Squadron, which resulted in a lieutenant being court-martialed and sent home disgraced.

Preparations are being made at the Boston Navy Tard to commence operations on the United States steam-frigate Minnesota. The Minnesota is considered the finest and most useful steamer in the Navy, and the shattered condition in which she returned from the East, without any apparent exhibition of inefficiency, is a matter of discussion among naval people.

News from the East Indian Squadron reports that

the officers of the sloop-of war Germantown expected their ship to be ordered home before the middle of August, and that they would be in the United States early in the year 1860.

To-day Com. Stewart hoists his flag as Senior Captain of the United States Navy at Philadelphia. The steamers Wyoming and Crusader-the former for the Pacific and the latter for the Gulf of Mexicoare expected to sail from Philadelphia to morrow.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY RECOVERED .- Officer Fitz-Maurice, of the Second Precinct, having occasion yesterday to search the premises in Ridge street, near Grand, formerly occupied by John Spooks, the forger, four a large pile of consterfeit bills, amounting in a to \$3,000. Snocks and his mistress lived in the house for some time before his arrest, which occurred about a month ago, and they are supposed to have disposed of a large amount of these spurious bills. The bills are concerfeits of the issue of six different banks, and Memphis Savings Institution Bank, Memphis, Tena.;
"twos" of the same, having for a vignette two formales, a locomotive and train of cars, and head of Washington. "Twos" on the Bank of Commerce, are likely to deceive. Among them are "ones" on the

Baltimore, Md. "Twos" an the Bank of Commerce Providence, B. I. "Twoe" on the Bank of Commerce, Cleveland, Obio. The vignette in the three last mentioned is the same as that used for the "twos" of the Memphis Savings Bank. These are manufactured so that the came of the bank and State can be irserted at the option of the sousterfeiter. There was also a form of black bills, designed for the State of New-Jersey, with blanks for the rames of the bank and town by which means any bank could be cousterfeited. There was also a number of figures of differ ent denominations, printed for the purpose of changing the face of good bills to a higher amount. The bills were taken care of by the Deputy Superintradent of Police, at whose office they can be seen by any person interested in them.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE NEW PROPELLER MANNEY

ANDREWS. The new steam propeller Henry Andrews, of the Swiftsure Line of this city, went on her trial trip vesterday afternoon up the North River, with a large number of guests from the Corn Exchange on board. The Henry Ardiews was built in Albary for Red-field & Co. of this city, and is 450 tans burden. Her engines were built by Fletcher & Harrison of this city, and are about 33 horse-power. She is built after the most approved model, and neither pains nor exnense have been spared to make her one of the strongest boats running between this city and Albany, She will be employed in the freighting business. The expenses attending the building of this propeller will amount to \$25,000. Her capacity is 4,500 barrels of

One thourand and twenty-five wrecks a year, has been the average of five years—each years less amounting to more than eleven millions of dollars. So says The Times, in an article on the "Mammeth Dersays The Times, in an article on the "Mammoth Derrick," or new invention which can raise annken ships
like cockles from the bottom of the sea! The "lion"
of the day, in England, is this wonderful engine. "It
will raise to the surface the largest ship ever sunk,
pump it out at the rate of sixty tens of water aminute,
and hold it fast until it is either put into floating condition, or stripped of it valuables. All it requires is a
good hold, and this it can get, deeper than divers ever
sounded. As to ordinary vessels of one thousand two
hundred, or one thousand four hundred tens, whose
actual weight would she within the capacity of the great
lifter, it would she pick them up from the bottom. hondred, or one thousand four buttered tens, whose actual weight would be within the capacity of the great lifter, it would six ply pick them up from the bottom, carry them ashore, and land them high and dry on the dock. It would, in helf an hour, lift torty first class locomotives all together, or the built of the Great Britain, and deposit its burden on the dock of the Great Britain, and deposit its burden on the dock of the Great Britain, and deposit its burden on the dock of the Great Britain, and deposit its burden on the dock of the Great Britain, and deposit its burden on the dock of the Great Britain, and deposit its burden on the dock of the Great Britain on the British const. Among the wrecks on all frequented aboves are many rich merel anteen and coeffy steamers: the salvage on one such prize would almost pay for the whole lifting machinery. Beside all this, such derricks would find ample and remucerative employment in lifting vessels off shores and over bare, in launching great ships, in unloading and transporting heavy cargoes from dock to dock in bobsting bullers, engines and meats, and in conventing vessels for repairs; and they will have a clear field and prove of losstim able value in reising sucken rocks, and in erecting marine structures. Their scope of operation is almost unlimited. Coset and river works of the greatest magnitude and of the noes vital importance, tony now be accepted of the greatest which would have hardly nurchased unimited. Cost and river works of the greatest mag-titude and of the most vital importance, may now be erected at a cost which would have hardly purchased the recessary apparatus a few years ago, since the capacity of these machines is not a mere dead lift. Locomotion at a good speed, great stability in all weather, enormous pumping power, which can be exerted at a great distance from the engine itself, the ntivereal functions of a lifting and swinging crans of variable power, and every required convenience of application and adjustment, are all combined in this asistic sea king, whose achievements more than real

The field for inventors in electrical science has a vast area, and as past discoveries have been so easily applied to practical purposes it is surprising that so few scientific inventors give it their attention. Electricity may be made to produced or collected and stored up by the expenditure of power almo, there is certainly a possibility, through exactal observation of its laws and inventors passed and inventors passed in the proposed and are in my be produced or collected and stored up by the expenditure of power almo, there is certainly a possibility, through exactal observation of its laws and inventors passed in the proposed and interest points of power almo, there is certainly a possibility, through exactal observation of its laws and inventors passed in the proposed Electrical Heating-apparatus, by Geo. Simpsen of Washington, D. C., consists in the mularion of a metallic coil, or helical electrode, and the successful generation of heat, by parsing currents of electricity over an insulated coil or platina or other metallic wire.

Nation Sargent of Charlestown, Mass, claims as sew article of manufacture, "A Panoranic Table top," which consists of a table having sutable top, "which consists of a table having sutable top," which consists of a table having sutable top, and the constant of the const risk too close an ercounter with only their boat hook for a weepon, leet his sharkship might with a gentle flap espeize their boat, they were compelled reluctant by to leave his company. During the eccounter the party fired an him tharteen bullets from their revolver, and struck him with the boat book four times. The boat was in his company balf an hour, he seeming quite deliberate in his motions. They were very ambitions of capturing him as a prize, and if they had succeeded in killing him, would have endeavored to the bath, where their boat is kept.
(Brock'yn Time, 27th.

### FIRES.

A most destructive fire occurred on Sunday morning in the Sirg Sirg Prison, by which several of the man ufacturing shops were entirely destroyed. The fire originated in the anger-shop, which is occupied by James Honer & Co., where some eighty or more of the convicts have bren employed in the manufacture of sugers. The fiances spread rapidly, and soon reached the file-shop, also occupied by Horner & Co., and the dys-house occupied by Mr. Berjamin Underwood for dying sens for the manufacture of Brassele carpets. About intety men were employed in the file-shop, which, with all its stock, machinery, & c., was word for About inety men were employed in the file-shop, which, with all its stock, machinery, &c., was entirely destroyed or zeriously damaged. Most of the stock and machinery in the dye-house was also raised. The damage to the buildings is estimated at about \$7,000, which, with the loss of convict labor for sometime to come, will fall heavily upon the State. Horner & Co., were paying the State about \$2,000 a month for the services of the convicts employed by them, and Mr. Underwood paid about haif as much. It will require a number of weeks to repair the buildings and get the machinery in running order again, and meantime the convicts are tenown back upon the State. Mr. Horner's loss is estimated at \$65,000, on which he has an insurance of \$35,000. The loss of Mr. Underwood will reach about \$10,000; he is insured for \$7,000. What insurance the State had on the building is not known.

A fire was discovered at about the same time in some A tire was discovered at about the same time in some dispidated buildings in another portion of the city, which leads to the belief that both were fired by an incendiary; the one in the city being evidently designed to occupy the attention of the fire department. Two men were arrested on suspicion of having some connection with the firing of the buildings. They were supposed to be discharged convicts, and were locked up for examination.

SIXTEESTH WARD REPUBLICANS,-Mr. Isaac Dayton addressed the members of the Sixteenth Ward Republican Association at Chelsea Hall, corner of Eighth avenue and Eighteenth street, last evening on the subject of "The Patriotism of the Republican movement." A large audience was in attendance, by whom his remarks were enthusiastically received. He spoke about three quarters of an hour, when the Association proceeded to the transaction of their regular business. Eleven bundred Republicans are now enrolled upon the books of the Association, 80 having joined last evening. During the last two weeks 140 new names have been added to their roll.

CLARK, THE FAST CLERK. - Another complaint was

#### CITY ITEMS.

BOSTON NOTIONS ACT. NEW-YORK .- One of the latest of "Beston notions" is illustrated in the following paragraph, clipped from The Independent. It

Some time since we had occasion to notice a new method to facilitate trade in the Beston market, viz: the opening and furnishing of a private room with liquors and cigars, in a leading jobbing cetablishment

That Boston notice some of our apich merchants. The Independent says, have copied, with sundry imntowements.

Now, with all due deference to Boston notions, we think we have a New-York one that is quite as original, and if not as well calculated to "draw custom." is more likely to produce a quiet conscience. It is this: A very large wholessle clothing manufacturer, who has been very successful in business, employs a large force of sewing women, many of whom have been reduced from comfortable circumstances to the necessity of daily toil in pent up spartments, in those worst of all human habitations, the New York tenant houses. These he proposes to relieve from some of these discomforts, in the following manner.
"I will," says he, " hire two or three of those fine

old mensions in the Seventh Ward, whose owners have moved "up-town," and left their former houses to let at a low rent-that is, low for so much reom of houses and yards, and broad streets, and good healthy surroundings. Now, suppose I put some old man and his wife, or a decent old widow, in each of these houses, to superintend and keep things in order, and let out the rooms to my sewing women—many of whom are now obliged to live in loath-ome tenant houses thus giving them what they so sorely need, a go-d heme. I will charge them a rent not higher than they pay now, and give them much better apartments, with none but pleasant American families for associates. In doing this, what if I spend a couple of thousand dollars a year more that I get ? Why I shall get back my money's worth in looking at the improved eczdition of those poor toiling needle women, and in daily seeing their smiling, contented faces. It will be better to me than any opera or theatrical representation. What do you think of the notion ?"
"What do we think? Why, that it is a heaven-

born notion; of a thousand times more value to body and soul than all the private drinking and smoking tooms ever opened, to seduce men to trade and go to ruin. It is a notion worthy of the big heart that coucrived it, and worthy of being copied. What if it ices cost a couple of thousand dollars a year-it will he returned two thousand-fold."

PAGE'S VERUS .- The Venus of Mr. William Page, which was rejected by the Exhibition in Paris a few months siece, has arrived in this city, and is open to public view at the Dusseldorf Gallery in Broadway. The curies ty to see a painting which even the French would not permit to be exhibited would probably, we are corry to believe, be great, but the provient fancy which should seek it, with such a feeling, will remain ungratified. There is nothing in the picture to justify its rejection by any Gallery, nor was it, as far as we can learn, set aside because it could be objected to as immodest either in sentiment or character. The facts, we are told, were simply these: Mr. Page's picture was accepted by the Committee, and, at this moment, bears their mark upon it. Another Venus, however, was offered by another artist, which, though a draped figure, was so positively indelicate that it was rejected without hesitation. The friends of this gentleman, chagrined at his disappointment, made the nude Verus

are line between perfect innecence and indeceacy, and in this probably is to be found the secret of Mr. Page's treatment. The low tone, the strength of the lights and shadows, the warmth and richness of color. suggest art rather than nature, and throw, as it were, a vail over the figure. One stands before it wrapped in admiration at the beauty of its lines, the richness of its tone, and the strength of its handling, without for a moment admitting any other thought than that it is the ideal of physical beauty in woman. We do not mean, however, now either to describe or criticise it. After a single view we are only disposed to say

that it is a very remarkable picture. DR. BOYSTON'S LECTURE.-The Cooper Institute was filled last evening with an intelligent audience, to bear Dr. Boyston's introductory lecture on Geology. The subject embraced the formation of the heavens and the earth, and the laws which govern the motion of the heavenly bodies. The subject was illustrated by a series of experiments, which, with the doctor's acid explanations, rendered the facts presented intelgible to all present. On Wednesday evening the egular course commerces, at which time a series of volcanic paintings will be exhibited.

THE FULTON BANK DEFAUCATION .- Messrs. James T. Brady and Robert D. Holmes, the counsel for William J. Lane, ir., who is charged with defrauding the Fulton Back to the extent of \$60,000, appeared before Justice Osborn at two o'clock yesterday aftersoon for the purpose of proceeding with the examination. Justice Osborn stated that Mr. Burrill, the ounsel of the back, had sent word that he was mable to attend. Mr. Holmes said that he desired to make a motion to the Court, and one which Mr. Barrill would not care to oppose. He desired that the affidsvits which formed the case for the People should be made more full. They did not state the manner in which, or through whom, or in what particular way any one of the sums making the aggregate of \$60,000 and been received by the defendant; that the forbearance of the bank to prove these facts through the introduction of those who were closely elated to the prisoner, was exceedingly kind and elecous: but that the evidence could be obtained in ther quarters, and that the defense would not object o secondary evidence as to those facts; that the volntary confessions of the prisoner could be used with entire effect; that he had concealed nothing, and had othing to corceal; that it was the duty, as he had no outt it would be the pleasure, of the Bank flicers to present a fall case, so that the counsel for be ceferse might know the full length and breadth of what they would be required to meet. That the deense would contend that under no aspect of the case within the power of the bank to present, could the so cused be held even for a misdemeanor, much less for a feloxy, and that, under the broadest construction of law, he could only be charged with a fraud is a civil

present a mass of facts as to the case generally, without showing those specific matters within its reach which would show what crime, if any, the defendant had committed. To this the Justice assented, stating that be had taken potice of the defects referred to by counsel, and had instructed Mr. Burrill to smend his affidavits in the particulars complained of as defective: and that he had no doubt that on Thursday next they would be so amended. The examination was then affoursed to that day at 3] p. m. It is unferstood that the bank intends to use all its power for the purpose of occavicting the accused.

Ninko's Gaudes -Last evening, Mr. Burton appeared at this house in one of those characters which he has made his own, "Cept. Cuttle," in "Dombey & Son." The company engaged to support him seems to be a good one, although the dinana is one not calculated to display the greatest powers of any actors save the two or three lending ones. Mr. Burton's performance of the character has become to New-Yorkers s" household word." Among the names on the bill, we observe those of Messrs. J. L. Lawler. W. Davidge, G. L. Atken, Geo. Farren, Holmes, and D. Harkins. Mrs. Hughes's performance of "Mrs. kewtor" is as admirable as ever, and the other female characters were excellently represented by Madaire Pouist, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Rainford, and Miss Vincent.

The establishment is again under the maragement of Mr. E. Eddy, who has made such engagements with several of the most popular stars in the country as to lead to the belief that he will be able is fature to keep the house as crowded as it was last night.

Nixon's Cincus,-Mr. James Nixon, whose fact as a circus manager has already put much morey in his purse, has pitched his tent in our midst, and sojourne, for the present, at the corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street. Under a canvas structure capable of holding over 3,000 people, and within which are erected seats for 2,700, Mr. Nixon and his company give an excellent equestrian and gymnastic ertertainment. The company is much the same as when the establishment was at Nible's Garden a year age. The leading equestrian is Mr. James Melville, who, in his daring style of riding, has no equal in the world. Mr. W. W. Nichols, Mesers. Lenton, Rentz, and Mons. Felix, and a number of ladies and children complete the company. The tent was well filled vesterday afternoon, and was crowded last evening. The accommodations for visitors are good, the sea's being as well arranged for convenience and comfort as the circumstances will permit. The principal clown is Mr. Dan Castillo.

THE OPENING OF THE EVENING SCHOOLS,-The Public Evening Schools were opened last evening throughout the city. The attendance was generally very good for the first evening. These Schools promise to be of more benefit this year than ever before. The following is a list of the Schools and Priceipals, so far as it was possible to get them last evening:

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Weets.

1. Nos. 57 and 99 Green wichst Lewis W. Adman.

4. Wilkins at near Dunne. Michael H. Kleig.

5. Citrae of North Moore and Variet at. T. W. Conchile.

6. City Jiail-place, rear Pearl. Scinson Molver.

7. Mooree-an, near Montgamery. J. J. Anderson.

8. Cart at. rear Broome. J. E. Whitehea.

9. Center of Hudson and Grovests. Wim. T. Kennedy.

10. Alehad, near Stav. John Walch.

11. Night-at. near Heart. John Walch.

12. Erbad, near San. John W. Boyce, Manhattauville, Gill-spie Miller; 125th-at. Habon, Jacob S. Warnet.

13. Broome-at. Neaves Sheriff and Willett. H. C. Martin.

14. Bayer at., near Grand. John Boyle.

15. Thutteentheat, near Sighth av. Thomas Hunter.

16. Seventheath, rear Elighth av. Reison B. Bartram.

17. Houven-at., near Stav. As. R. H. Pettigreer

18. Thouse-at., near Becondery. Wm. Herring.

19. Fifty first at., near Becondery. Wm. Herring.

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23. Thouse-at., near Leangent av. Kuphrates Hirst.

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26. Elmest, near Bernard. Mary J. Gallegher.

27. Monroe at., near Busher. Cathatina Lyach.

28. Elmest, near Bester. Mary Thhouse.

29. Chale-at, rear Broome. Maria Rench.

20. Allen at., near Section. Cathatina Lyach.

20. Chale-at, rear Broome. Maria Rench.

21. Fiftheat, near Section. Harlem, Margaretta L. Marston.

21. Fiftheat, near Section. Early Histon.

29. Elmes Knapp; 125th-at., Harlem, Margaretta L. Marston.

20. First av. and Ninthest. deary Histon.

21. Theat, Terkville. Edizabeth T. Hart Maniastanville, Elles Knapp; 125th-at., Harly av. Annie M. Roere.

26. Seventeentheat., near Secondary. Rains G. Hartmann.

27. First av. and Ninthest. deary Histon.

28. Twenty-eighth-at., near Secondary. Rains G. Hartmann.

29. Tytie-

NEW-YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY .- The following officers were elected at the semi-annual meeting of this Society on Saturday evening:

Of this Society on Saturday evening:

President—Robert S. Memanin, Vice-President—William B.

Bronell, Serre ay—T. Charles Fankbor, Fireasurer—James Narice. Trustees—Charles C. Savage, John Thomas. Librarian—
John Craw.

The Society now numbers 185 members.

TWESTY FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS. - A meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Republican Association was held last evening at their room, No. 435 Fourth ave nue. The meeting was well attended, and much spirit was manifested in conducting the business of the Association. About fifty new names were added to the oll, and a large number more proposed for admission. Nearly two bundred new members have joiced the Association within the past month, including among them many who have heretofore sympathized with other parties. The Association now numbers between seven and eight hurdred members, and its affairs are represented as being in a most flourishing condition.

THIRD PRESENTERY .- The Third Presbytery (N. S.) met in the Session Room of the Mercer-street Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, the Rev. Mr. Wallace of Trement, Moderator. After some prelimipary business had been disposed of, the case of Mr. Lefayette Bushnell, a young licentiate of the Presbytery, who, having become satisfied that Universalism was better than Presbyteriatism, had made a profesion of that faith, and asked to have his license reveked, was taken up. The Presbytery granted his request. The seports of the state of religion in the harches were generally encouraging, but there was no manifestation of a revival mentioned in the reports. The meeting was well attended by both ministers and elders, the Session Room being completely filled.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.-The new year of study was emmenced at Columbia College yesterday, under very favorable suspices. The Freshman Class numbered nearly 70, and the entire number of students is about 220.

LAW LECTURE -Justice Clerke will deliver the first cture of his course before the Law Class of the New-York University this evening. Members of the bar and law students are invited to attend.

LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY,-The Law Department of the University opened its annual sesion with a lecture by Prof. L. S. Chatfield, in Univerity Chapel, last evening. The attendance was very od; a considerable number of ladies were present. The Chancellor presided, and Judges Rocsevelt and Clerke were on the platform. The new class numbers nearly sixty members.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .- The General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church opened its examinations for new students yesterday. It was stated that there had been twentythree names sent in for admission, but not so many actual applications. The answer to a request to be present at some of the examinations was that they were not public, and yet they were no; exactly private.

Law School of Columbia College. -The applications for admission to the Columbia College Law School yesterday, raised the number of storients in that institution to nearly 70. The regular course commences to-day, under the very successful tuition of Prof. Dwight, anded by Profs. Lieber and Nairne, in the Law-School Building, No. 37 Lafayette place, opposite the Aster Library. The situation could not be improved, and the building has been very reatly fitted library. Prof. Lasber commences his course on Moacay next. Wm. Cur'is Noves, Theodore Sedgwick, Marshall S. Bidwell, William M. Evarts, and Alex. W. Bradford will deliver occasional lectures. Most Courte will be held, and prizes of \$250, \$260, \$150, and \$100 are offered for excellence. The rapid growth of this izstitution is remarkable.

Capt De Riviere has published the following account of the difficulty between binself and that distinguished Democratic politician, Mr. William Mul-

tinguished Democratic politicism, Mr. William Mulligan:

"There never was any motive of quarrel between is precious to the night of last week, when, entering a bowing-saloon with a strarger and an Italian friend, Mulliam, half drunk and surrounded by saveral friends, passed some insuling rounds toward me. To this I replied, "I hear you and will see you again." He then remarked, "I hear you and will see you again." He then remarked, "I hear you and will see you grill all the present of the property of the

PICKFOCKETS BEWARE, Four detective officers from this city and three from Brooklyn left last evening for Albany, where they will be in attendance

ANOTHER "DISCENT."—On Saturday a warrant was issued by Alderman Brady for the arrest of James Wilson and his wife Morgant (normal) at No. 11 Worth street, charged with keeping a disordedly house. Capt Burching without which the premises and or Mockey mercing brought up the following white stills who were disposed of as stated in the americal summary of their examinations: Born to Age, Children tiary

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1	Mary Weight	Lower Canada.	58	1 4	months.
1	Maria Respondenti	Ireland		4	months
1	Mery Jane Ostrander	Rochester, N. Y.	. 25		month.
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SENT FOR — Mrs. Lona Kleinschmidt, formerly a reddent of Chicago, bately arrived in this city from Europe, where she has been specifing a prison variation, bena his been before the Courts a runber of times on various charges, and has served upe bern it Sing Sing for shoulding, as the officer wate, and had aquired some real eather in Hawkenske, N. J., which she called her home. But Lona is solven to have behaved budly in Chicago, during one of her white, and the Governor of Ulluda wat her a special invitation to return to that State. Officer King met Lona in Tolid avonus yesterday, and escorted her to the preserve of the Governor's measurer. Detective Bradley of Chicago, under whose protection she left for the West hat even ling, where she will be called upon to assay are some little charges which are made against her character.

as the musicated to avail himself of it.

A SMART SHOPLIFTER.—A woman of Celtic physiognomy was brought before Ald Brady yesterday, charged with corrying of \$19 wom of allas from the dry goods some of Gibert E Underful, No 219 irectavity heret. The woman's presence, it was observed by the clorks, had previously been contrident with the lose of goods. She alleged that are could not speak a word of Euglish, and represented herself as a market woman from West Hebother. An officer of the Court, who bappened to look after the matter, recognized her, however, as an old and remarkably well-trained hand, and thought conversant with the English language. She was caught in the set, but perslated in denying the fact, and averting her innocence. She was committed. Ticket Swindling - Elisha Krowlton, a country-

an extra SWINDLING — Elisha Knowlton, a country-man or his way to California, was swindled yesterday out of \$75 in the pur-base of a number of thicket for hinned; family, and friends, by Eugene Calistan, who, subsequently bearing of the complaint, disappeared until after the departure of the next stamer.

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INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS .- A

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

County Convention of Independent Democrats, who are disestisfied with the means used in nominating the regular ticket, was held at Holder's Three Mile House on Fulton avenue yesterday afternoon. All the Wards with the exemption of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth were represented. The Convention was organized by calling Col. Edmund Powers to the Chair, and choosing Christian Volkmer Secretary. The following

Dominations were made:

District Attenacy—Samuel D. Mortis.

County Judge—Samuel Garrison (on the regular ticket).

County Treasurer—James M. Sushury (on the regular ticket).

Superintendent of the Poor-Robert W. Allen.

Covers—John H. Morphy (on the regular ticket), G. W. Senator, Second District-Thomas A. Gardiner (on the regular next). Senator, Third District-Amos F. Hatfield.

KINGS COUNTY AMERICAN NOMINATION, -The Straight Americans met in County Convention at East New-York vesterday, and organized by selecting Albert Miller President, and John Q. Adams Secretary,

after which the following nominations were made: after which the following nominations were made:

District Atterney-Edward T. Wood.

County Judge-Winchester Britton.

Justice of Sesions-Win. H. Hoyt.

County Treasurer-Align Dorlan.

Superintendents of the Poor-5d District Stephen O. Jennings;

Sh District, Samuel Meyers.

Corner-For County Towns George J. Kibby; for the Easterr District, Nelson J. North (sech on the Republican ticket).

Justice-5d District, John Q. Adams; san District, John P.

Teale; 5th District, Wm. M. Nodine.

THE COURTS -The Court of Over and Terminer met yesterday morning, when the Grand Jury was but, in consequence of the impanneling of a Grand Jury by the Court of Sessions, the gentlemen summoned were discharged for the term. The Petit proceeding; that it was not proper for the bank to up for the accommodation of the students and the Jury was swore, and discharged until next Monday. not be required, at least for a few nights.

The City Court met vesterday morning, and the Judge ansonaced that the Jury would not be called till sext Monday.

MILITARY .- The 13th Regiment proceeded to Kest New-York yesterday for inspection and drill, to the number of one hundred men. They were inspected by Inspector General Brewster. To-day the 14th Regiment will be inspected. On Wednesday the 70th, and on the 19th the 72d.

GLEN COVE.-The Glen Coveys are all alive on the cyster question. Every blacksmith in the neighborbood is working night and day in the manufacture of dredges and everything that will float a man with a rake has gone to the syster diggiegs.

Fire. A fire broke out in the grocery and liques store of William Ryand, on the corner of Vine and Columbia streets, on St play high; causing damage to the extent of about 550. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an inormitiary.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon, Andrew Brown a laborer full down the batchway of a vessel and was instantly killed.

RAILEDAD IN GATES AVENUE —At a meeting of the Common desired has evening, petitions were presented for a grant to establish a relieved in Gates avenue. The subject was extend to the Railerad Committee.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER -Oct 1-Before

GOURT OF OTER AND TERMINER.—Oct. I.—Before
Justice ROOSSYRLY.

THE TRIAL OF ROBERT MCDONALD.

The roll of Grand Jurors was called, but there
being requerum present, these who asswered to their assess
were discharged this the third Menday of this month, when an
additional panel will be called.

The District Attorney stated that he had been served with naflee of motion for a commission in the case of Robert McDonald,
indicated for the surface of Virginia Stewart.

Mr. James T. Brady remarked that the motion was based upon
an affidaylt of the prisciper, setting forth that the witnesses
samed in his affidaylt were necessary to prove the facts of his
defense.

The District Attorney made no objection to the motion, but
contended that the Court should fix the time to which the proceedings should be slayed. He asked that the people should be
allowed to have compell at these commissions, and examine the
witnesses grally. After some discussion the Court directed coursel to draft an order granting the motion and when it he same to
the Judge at Chambers on Thursday. The motion was therefore sel to draft an order granting the motion, and submit the same to the Judge at Chambers on Thursday. The motion was therefore aranted, with a stay of proceedings, till the first Monday of De-

centher.

The princer was in court. He looked pale and somewhat careword. There was a possible glassy look about his eyes, which stuck the beholder almost fusion amountly. He was represented this morning by James T. Brady, and ex-Judge Grandon of New Jersey. SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-Oct. 3.-Before Justice Por

Dancar, Sherman & Co. pgt Eliphalet Nott and Robert W. Lowber.

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Lowber.

This was 6 and brought by the plaintiffs against the
Rev. Dr. Nott and Mt. Lowber to recover the sum of \$5 000 at
upon a promissory note drawn by Dr. Nott and accepted by Mr.
Lowber. The note was drawn at sixty days, from Aug. 14, 1817,
and was not paid at materity. Mr. Lowber, in defense, allaged
that in consideration of a conveyance by him to plaintiffs of cartain property in Breschyr, they had agreed to discontinue this action angainst him, that the plaintiff entered into possession of
the premise, and that there fore they had no olaim against him.
It really to thus the plaintiffs alleged that the property in question
had nean taken by them, subject to a montique of \$5,000, but, an
inventuation they had found that there were judgments against
the defendant Lowber for a larger amount, and that they had of
fored to return the same. Lowber claims that these judgments
were in reality to incumbrance, and formed no lien uson the
property. No answer has been put in by Dr. Nott. Cass still on.

Changeris—Oct. 3.—Before Justice Sutherland.

THE SPIRITUALISTIC CASE, OF MR. RUME AND MRS.

NORRHILL.

Samuel E. Morrill art. Nelson A. Hume.

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It may be remembered that a few months ago Mr. Hume was examined before one of our police magistrates, on a charge of having committee a rape upon Mrs. Barsh Morrill, while she was in a trance stars, and that the complaint was dismitseed on the ground that erione could not be technically established mother the existing statute.

Mr. Morrill, however, has commenced an action of crim. consagned Mr Home, to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries contained by him to he alloyed debauching of his wife.

The case came up to day on a motion made by the defendant for plaintiff to give security for costs, he belong a non-resident. The morfers was however, perspected. Rocelius S. Guennaey for plaintiff, G. L. Walker for defendant.

DECISIONS,
Cassard agt, Manhatta Gas Company.—The complaint in this case must be dismissed for reasons stated at Special
Term on the sraument. To hold that the plaintiff could maintain
this action, on the pleading and proofs therein, would be in effect
to hold that the defendants were obliged to part with this property without pay.

Refers Junta. Thomas E. Smith agt. Wm. C. Dusenberry.—Mo-

Lottus Wood egt. Edward Kimball.—Motion granted but the proceedings stared to about the defendant to renew his application for a new until decision of the appeal, such stay to be for the days; outsit is abide event. Gilbert T. Everson agt. Hornce Wing et al.—Motion John H. Mortimer agt. Wm. Brunner et al.—Case artified.

Alex McGavin, &c. agt. Wm. Robertson, -- Metion granted on payment of costs.

SUPERIOR COURT—General Term—Oct 3.

The General Term, for the hearing of calendar causes, has adjounced until October 21. Medicar will be heard on Saturday test, at 10 closes.

Special Term—Oct. 5—Before Justice Pleasarons.

Enward Husian agt. Advans Express Co.—This case is to be returned to counted, as it is definer paged not the folios designated.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-Oct. 3.-Before Recorder

COURT OF SPECIAL, SESSIONS—Get. 3.—Before Recorder Bannan.

The October term of the Court of General Sessions commenced toway before Recorder Bannard, with an unusually heavy calcular. The impercelling of a Grand Jury was deferred till to macrow, a quicrum set being erseant.

Harrier Fortrairs, better known as "Widow Fortretter," the keeper of a cusorderly house in Canal attact, called the "Red, White and Blam," who was convicted on that charge, in June last, but whose coursel appealed to the Supreme Court against the rolling of the Recorder on the trial, which ruling was sustained by that Court, was placed at the bar for sentence. It was also we that the had not departed from her cell courses. The Recorder sections in the total profession of the recorder of the course.

sectemed her to the Pentiteritary for nine months, and ordered her m psy a fine of \$200, and to be committed till the fine was pair.

Wen Lyons, a worth, plended rullty to obtaining goods under fave protoners, and was sent to the Pentiteotiary for one year.

Thomas Withon, and 19 years, was tried for burgiary in the third dearne, in breaking into the ators of Javan Brett, No. 214 Fulten street, or Sept. 6, and steeling therefrom four sheepskins, worth \$3. He was convicted, with a recommendation to macry, and sentenced to two years in the Pentiteotiary.

James Mo Cermott, aged 19, and Wen Hisgan, aged 23, were obstraed with a bold act of highway robbery. On the 18th September, at 5 p m., Almen P. McConney and George Camberlein, while waiking in Liepenard street, were accounted by a female. They paus do to talk with ber, and in the miles of their conversation the defendants came up and wished to be informed what was the nature of their business with the lady. Before they could raply, Mc Dermott innead McConney down and took his watch and chain. Hayan knocked Commercials down but 4ld not rob him, and both ran off. They were subsequently arrested. Hayan pleaded pully to slouple sansualt, and was sent to tae Peatientiesy for nine months and fine \$100. McDermott pleaded guilty of an assault with intent to rob, and was sent for five years to the State Prison.

Mary McCarrier and Henora Scatlan, were tried for shealing \$155 from June Driscoll, at No. 40 McMerry street, on April 18, and sequitted, after which the Court adjourned.

GOURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

GOURT—CARCUIT,—Part I.—Nos. 2097,
1/13 2007, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 3123, 2125, 2127, 2137, 2139, 2144,
2143 2145 2140, 2104, 2108, Fart II.—Nos. 1424, 10881, 1542, 1644,
2142 2124, 2160, 2102, 1736, 2176, 500, 2116, 2105, 2140, 2142, 2444,
2140, 2148, 2156

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION ANNIVERSARY .- The fifth achiversary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Jersey City took place last night at the Reformed Dutch Church, in Wayne street. The church was densely filled. The President, Washington Hasbronck, occupied the chair. The services were opened with an anthem by the choir, reading of the Scriptures, and prayer. The President of the Association made an interesting report of the doings of the Association during the past year and the progress that had been made From the report of the Tressurer, Mr. Melvane, it

appears that the amount of money received was \$500 49, and expended, \$496 64-leaving a balance of \$4 45. The Association is now free of debt, having paid off a balance standing over from the previous year of \$200. Independent of the above, the sum of \$250 wee raised at the tent, and expended for various

purposes connected with that enterprise.

Addresses were delivered by the Rev. F. G. Clark of New-York, the Rev. A. R. Thompson of Bridgeport, Conu., and others.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, N. C. Slaight; Recording Secretary, J. R. Henry: Corresponding Secretary, Jas. Lauder; Treasurer, R. C. Melvane.

THE NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD, -At the close of the recent riot of the Bergen Tunnel men, a special police of six men was employed to keep a watch over the track in the vicinity of the Slaughterhouse. Last night the specials reported themselves for duty, and were informed that their services would